



Harvest Thoughts.
When busy August brings the purpling grape,
And all the tendrils of the vine
Are rich with promise of the coming wine—
When summer days and autumn's golden shape
The ripening grain in rustling folds that droop
The laughing plain or heaven-spring hill
When glowing apples fragrant incense pour
And luscious juices from pale pears escape—
Then swell the heart with memories of old days,
And dreams of those to come like mist arise
Between the cold and cold or cruel skies.
While stars of mellowed thought like mist arise
And thus, are winds grow black and woe, and we
Are yielded up twin harvests of the year.
—Elizabeth Hutchings Smith, in the Woman's Home Companion.

The lace bolero has developed into the lace coat—a close-fitting, trim-looking little jacket of guipure or a Russian blouse effect, in some delicious old "point." They are coming in steadily for wear this autumn and winter. Worn with a new gown, they are charming. Worn with last season's gown they bring that gown up to this season in a twinkling of an eye. It is almost impossible to describe them or to enumerate all the little differences—all the dextrous little turns and twists which make each fetching affair prettier than its predecessor. You must go and look at them for yourself to realize how a gown and a lace coat of lace may be used in a dozen ways and be as different as day and night.

The purples and embroideries used are of several tones of yellow, white and ecru. The lace is of several different shapes, some with large designs of fleur de lys. Worn with silk gowns or waists, these lace jackets make a clever choice for afternoon reception, musicale or matinee. Several of the prettiest seen so far, are opened down the front and have a wide, white, great uche or jabot of soft silk, chiffon or mousseline de soie, which falls out at the throat and hangs down the front.

Of course, there is no giving of the price of the coats with any kind of satisfactory statistics. The price depends entirely on the variety of the lace and the cut of the jacket. Each little item of change alters the price of your bill. In any case, if you want a little to buy already made at the shop, you can afford to buy lace—both your purples and build your own smart jacket.

Wear a dash of yellow these days if you would be with the moment. The yellow is everywhere. In gown, hat and bonnet. It is a shade to wear by any means, and yet a number of the late season's effects which combine it are entirely charming and becoming. Shirt waists in yellow linen are clever both with blonde and brunettes. The yellow collar and cuffs worn to soften them at the chin. Morning frocks in ecru with yellow accents and a touch of white embroidery, with yellow Valenciennes, etc. Saffron colored wash and white muslin are also very new. Very lovely, too, are hats for wear with yellow waists trimmed in yellow flowers.

During the past few weeks artificial flowers and daisies have been worn in masses of nasturtiums, which are much sweeter in the line. A blue Leghorn worn at the waist, with a white collar and cuffs, and a white waist with two large clusters of blue blossoms. A white dress with a yellow waist and a white collar and cuffs. A white dress with a yellow waist and a white collar and cuffs. A white dress with a yellow waist and a white collar and cuffs.

I know a clever woman who invested yesterday in a front of daffodil silk with stock and jabot of white muslin. She was in the same moment she bought for one of her daughters a stock and French buckled dress of intense yellow. The dress is showing the yellow badge of courage. The yellow undressed kid we have seen in the street. These although never warmer than at the present moment, are nothing new. A white dress with a yellow waist and a white collar and cuffs. A white dress with a yellow waist and a white collar and cuffs. A white dress with a yellow waist and a white collar and cuffs.

The past few days have brought out a great variety of daffodil neck pieces which fit down over the stock collar on either side and put such a dash of freshness into a gown. In midsummer there is now a delicious variety, even in the white affairs of this build. They come in lawn and in linen. They vary in width from half an inch or less to three inches, and they are lovely with openwork, white embroidery, yellow and white Valenciennes. A white dress with a yellow waist and a white collar and cuffs. A white dress with a yellow waist and a white collar and cuffs. A white dress with a yellow waist and a white collar and cuffs.

Later grass linen pieces have appeared, intended for wear with a gown or waist of grass linen. These are wonderfully dainty, and they are lovely with openwork, white embroidery, yellow and white Valenciennes. A white dress with a yellow waist and a white collar and cuffs. A white dress with a yellow waist and a white collar and cuffs. A white dress with a yellow waist and a white collar and cuffs.

Again there are some fetching little suggestions with borders in polka dots and checks. Others have borders in Roman stripes and Scotch plaids. A white dress with a yellow waist and a white collar and cuffs. A white dress with a yellow waist and a white collar and cuffs. A white dress with a yellow waist and a white collar and cuffs.

If you haven't already had in a supply, begin upon it now with some of these later ideas. Your half hour's work will be well repaid.

UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE.

What the Summer Girl Wears When a-Camping She Would Go.

The bicycle girl will not waste much time planning her costume for camping. She will merely don her bicycle suit, pack her knapsack, and she is ready. What she puts into the knapsack is another matter. If it is a large one, of course, she will put in her two extra suits of underclothes, which she has changed for the occasion, and woven gauze union suits, to do away with all unnecessary laundry work—two or three pairs of stockings, a pair of low shoes, handkerchiefs and toilet articles. If it is small she will have room for the smaller things and must carry a grip or carpetbag for the other things.

Many-day suits make excellent outfits for camping. Mrs. Elizabeth Grinnell, the pioneer of the rainy day suit, has her leggings to match the dress, which is made of the finest quality of willow cloth. Her suit, which comes below the knee, is not long enough to touch the steps in coming down stairs. The edge is turned up about three inches, and stitched down with several rows of stitching. There is a pocket with a horizontal flap at the right side. Underneath are worn black silk stockings, and the cloth leggings which the owner prefers to call "Polish boots." A shirt waist may be worn with this suit, and the whole is an entirely becoming costume.

Many prefer to use cravatette for the rainy day costume because it is lighter and impervious to the rain. It is also object to it because they say it is also impervious to the air, and therefore much warmer than woolen material. Shirt waists for camping should be made of wash silk or some other material which does not require stiffening as the dress of morning and evening soon take the starch out of one's appearance.

If possible, some arrangement of the hair should be devised which would not take it is not entirely feasible to do away with the necessity of curling and heating the iron in the camp, and it is a good deal of a nuisance, and wet weather takes out the curl in the hair.

So far I have been speaking of camping for girls who are doing real camping, all that. But there are hundreds of women who talk about camping in the Adirondacks for the summer season, and who really do it to live a while in a nicely built cottage near a large hotel where there are frequent hot and cold showers, and where the necessities of life are supplied in the most convenient manner.

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THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN.

Effective Colors for Gray Eyes and Light Brown Hair—Quick Elegance.

There is a type very frequent in America, and women belonging to it are ordinarily set down as plain, though among them we often find delicacy of form and fine eyes. This type has dull, light brown, silent, effects of color. It has frequently been called the ineffective, sometimes the unappreciated type. There is hardly any type, however, that has not some advantage over others. This one has a peculiar elegance from its very quietness. It is easy for the more effective types to look over-dressed and conspicuous. This less effective one can turn its deficiency into a distinguished modesty.

Women of this type usually make one of two mistakes in their coloring. One is wearing colors or grays, hoping by this to give color to themselves by contrast. All the colors of the rainbow are in fact a complex of either brilliant or delicate. Browns are out of the question. Soft pinks, blues, greens, and grays are the best choice. If the eyes are green dark green may be worn.

Colors to be chosen—Black, never dull; creamy white, invisible; blue, pale blue; never chalky; pale pink, warm tone; invisible green.

Colors to be avoided—Fawn colors, tan colors, blue white, gray, frank blue, yellow, reds, browns, lavender, bright green, all rich tones of claret, maroon, purple, olive, green.

White, by casting reflected lights, clears the complexion. Yet if the complexion is somewhat dull white may be used in too great quantity. Experiment and one's own judgment can decide this. Black with a dull surface may often be trying if the complexion is not clear, where the black of satin well relieved by black of velvet has rarely a fault.

Black must not be worn with pink unless the pink is subdued. Blue must not be worn in rich stuffs in too great masses. All recent effects of color must be avoided.

Black and white must never be worn together except in lace or transparent stuffs. As for ornaments, neither diamonds, rubies, or pearls, nor anything of the kind, should be worn.

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HOUSEKEEPING IN CUBA.

CLEANLINESS WITHIN THE DWELLINGS, IF NOT WITHOUT.

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